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#### TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

ALLIES WATCHING GERMANY.

A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THE HUNS.

Paris, February 17. The Peace Conference is following in the events at Weimar

with the closest attention. .The French Government regards the speeches made by the new German President and other leading politicians as ample confirmation of the aggressive German attitude. M. Pichon said

they justify the necessity of taking precautions, making it clear to the Germans that they are beaten. Germany at present speculates on division-among the Allies, Conference are known about the necessity of making the world

NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR TO PARIS.

safe against German aggression.—Haras.

Paris, February 17. The Associated Press circulates a wireless message from the liner George Washington conveying the announcement that President Wilson has appointed Mr. Hugh Wallace, of Seattle, American Ambassador at Paris.-Haras.

ITALIAN ROYALTY IN PARIS.

Paris. February 17. Mafalda, has arrived in Paris. The party is traveling in strict incognito.—Havas.

THE FRENCH WINE HARVEST.

Paris, February 17. The French wine harvest for 1918 is estimated at over 42,000,000 hestolitres, which is about 15 per cent. in excess of the previous year's crop.—Haras.

THE NEW ARMISTICE

ANOTHER GERMAN COMPLAINT. Weimar, February 17.

While instructing Herr Erzberger to sign the Armistice conditions cabled on the 16th inst., the Government has issued a statement complaining of its terms, especially those involving the evacuation of important places in favour of the Poles, against whose encroachments "we must be authorised to defend ourselves".

Regarding the carrying out of the terms hitherto unfulfilled the statement assumes that Germany will be obliged to carry out conditions incompatible with President Wilson's Principles.

#### THE MINISTERING LEAGUE.

VICTORIA BRANCH ACTIVITIES.

Hongkong Ministering League Home, St. Dunstan's Home. is again making a special effort, of work and a concert, at the Mission, Village School Fund. three o'clock, the sale commenced Victoria Home. and is being followed by a A full report of this evening's promenade at the back of the Telegraph. Theatre auditorium has been prettily decorated with flags and Forns and the stalls contain many useful articles of clothing which have been made by the League, In a recent letter to the City sum of no less than \$71,750.00 to and purchasers will be sure of Hall Work Party, Miss Inness, War Charities, to benefit which getting their money's worth formerly Matron of the Matilda was the chief object of the draw-Great credit is due to Mrs. Hospital in Hongkong, who has ing. The number of tickets Middleton Warren, the acting recently been nursing in Siberia, printed was 40,000 of which Secretary, and her assistants for urgently appeals for various 28,700 were sold, the manner in which they have articles, including Benger's food, at \$5, per ticket, amounts to organised the function. At the Brand's essence, chocolate, starch, \$143,500.00 After expenses sale, Mrs. Gurner, the President condensed milk, jam, candles, sum of \$67,000 available for disof the League, will be present, cigarettes and tobacco, sweets, tribution as prize money. As

assisting at, the various stalls: \_\_ vostock.

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on behalf of the general funds of Ward, Nethersole Hospital, ing on Friday will be conducted seen me. the League, similar to last year's French Convent, Italian Convent. endeavour, in the shape of a sale L. M. S. Training Home, Baxter Threatre Royal. To-day, at Diocesan Girls' School, C. M. S. it should prove an attraction to a the profits thereon.

p.m. The concert will appear in to-morrow's short of expectations, no doubt

AN APPEAL TO HONGKONG.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(By Courtesy of the "South China Morning Post")

THE SINO-JAPANESE INCIDENT.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT'S VOLTE FACE.

Shanghai, February 18 Tang Shao-yi has received a telegram from the Peking Government saying that the Press reports concerning the Obeta incident are

mistaken, and asking him to notify the local bodies. The message has caused a shock, and there is speculation but the Germans will be surprised when the discussions of the whether in Peking the action has been forced, especially in view of Peking's acceptance of the balance of the twenty-million dollar War Participation Loan negotiated last year.

THE CHINESE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Shanghai, February 18, The Peace Conference is opening on Thursday.

STRAITS PROTESTS AT COMMANDEERING OF LINERS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, February 18. The Government has wired to the Secretary of State most The Queen of Italy, accompanied by Princesses Yolanda and urgently, pointing out that the proposed commandeering of the Nore and Navara accommodation to repatriate Germans is causing intense indignation in the Straits. The bookings were mostly those of women and childen with medical certificates. Further cables were despatched following a Council meeting.

FURTHER PROTESTS

Singapore, February 19. Medical men in Malaya strongly support the Government's protest regarding the commandeering of liners and have also wired Sir William W. Cheyne, urging the asking of a question in Parlia-

Singapore ladies have cabled Mr. Havelock Wilson on the

There are 90 invalid cases booked from the Straits.

THE WAR BOND DRAWING.

RESULT OF SALE OF TICKETS.

first of its kind ever seen here. ation. Members of the Committee highly efficient apparatus, to be In Hongkong: Children's brought to Hongkong. The drawby Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and

large body of the general public. due to the numerous similar drawings elsewhere in the East and the audden cossation of hostilities. Nevertheless, a very handsome result has been achieved, enabling the organisers to allocate a

CORRESPONDENCE.

HOUSING SCHEMES.

[To the Editor of the "Hongama Telegraph."

Sir.—In reply to the letter St. Andrew's Society's War which appeared in your issue of Bond Drawing is announced to last night signed by "Fairplay" take place at the City Hall on it appears to me that the object of During last year the sum of machine to be used will take questions was more for a miskongand he following institutions brought over from Macao for the chievous intention than a sincere purpose and is, we believe, the wish to have the desired inform-

In my letter to you dated 16th Ottershaw, Trafalgar Orphan visited Macao the other day and, inst. I invited the public to con-Merchant Service Guild after being fully satisfied as to its sider my housing scheme and Funds, Orphan Homes Scotland, working, made arrangements for "Fairplay" would appear less The Victoria branch of the Royal Soldiers' Daughters' the machine, a most intricate but unfair before the public if his lefter was written after he had

Nevertheless it is not too late. Matthews, chartered accountants, I shall be glad to welcome Fairand, apart from the prospect of play" at my office and consider winning one of the fifty-six prizes, with him my housing scheme and

Possibly I might be able to do The sale of tickets has fallen him a good turn, as is my prinriple to return good for evil.

Yours etc. J. M. ALVES. Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1919.

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB.

DAY BY DAY.

Rubbish should not be sweps from the versical of a house on to the street. One man who did this paid a possity of \$5, or, in the alternative seven days rigorous imprisonment Lindsell rebuked him: "You have to learn better than that."

character.

The opium is not mine, but it was found in the luggage," was what a woman pleaded, when with being in illicit possession of 4% taels of opium on board a Sunon and Hongkong. Mr. Leo Macao. He was coming to Hong- themselves in the afternoon in d'Almada pleaded not guilty and a remand was granted.

1918, but are on about the same there. I have recorded no state-intends to convert to National . level as the 1917 entries. The ment. owing to so many people having made an application? His Macao Japan to keep control of the years, the two open events will his respectability. He says he is restored. Doubles Championships.

Yesterday evening everything was serene when a Chinese. employed on board a Naval vessel. was passing through the Naval plea of ammunition were found. said he brought them Vancouver. A fine of should stop any more smmunition coming from this

The Chinese who was accused of going into a goldsmith's shop in Queen's Road the day before yesterday and quietly removing two bangles from a case, was to-day sentenced by Mr. R. E. Lindsell to six weeks' hard labour. As regards his elder brother, whom he promised to produce to speak to his character, the thief said He is not working there now. He is working somewhere else. They I cannot find him." Mr. B. E. "Yesterday you Lindsell: protested that you were nationed with the evidence. tell you now that I am satisfied.

Bench the case they are prosecut- Mr. J. R. Wood. The case ing is sad, it disarms all doubt. proceeding. A woman, who was living with a certain Chinese, decided to A youthful incorrigible, who poison herself with opium be- saw a young Chinese girl near The Hongkong Chinese Re- cause her suitor proved faithless, the Ko Sing Thestre, yesterday also Miss Gurner and Miss picture papers, mouth-organs, stated before, there are 56 prizes, creation Club have organised a She was removed to hospital im- a 1.45 p.m., ran into her, but Ventris, and many other well gramophones, any portable music- these ranging in value from a tennis championship which is to mediately, and the man, realising the girl avoided a collision, when known ladies of the Colony. al instruments, playing-cards, first prize of \$17,610 to a modest be open to all Chinese, whether what a criminal he has he tried to knock against her. dominoes, draughts, jig-saws and Japanese puzzles.

The following are the ladies which will appear to-morrow.

The following are charge of, and are Cross, c/o British Consul. Vladi
The motive produping this hospital that he would the youth was undaunted. He act on the part of the C.R.C. is forthwith marry her. The woman seized hold of the girl's supporters of the St. Andrew's that Messar Peter Dawson, Ltd.; got all right, but the law had to hands and wrenched a bangle of the consultation. sesisting at, the various stalls:— vostock.

Work Stall:—Mrs. Middleton Should anyone send donations addition of the fifty per cent of gow, have presented, through their lives. She was, therefore, paces when on the girl's cries of standard ships built for was part. Warren, Mrs. Harston, Mrs. of any of the above articles to the the proceeds of the drawing, the their Hongkong agents, Mesers, brought up this morning before Snatching, thief a constable poses by the United States have Holloway, Mrs. Hazeland and City Hall, the City Hall Work Society will be able to donate a Ruttonjee and Son, a bur to be Mr. R. E. Lindsell, and Sergeant arrested him. It was stated in arrived in Hongkong, after her the City Hall, the City Hall Work Party will gladly undertake the sum of over £21,000 to War packing and despatching.

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APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE.

APPLICATION FOR · RE-HEARING.

It will be recalled that last week the owner of a junk was sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood to telegraphed expressing President pay a fine of \$5,000 for allowing Wilson's willingness to help in his junk to be used for the the revision of the Chinese The Chinese, who was reported with him were charged two tariff yesterday in this paper as having Chinese, one a resident of Macao. The total loans from Japan last picked the pocket of another for trying to import 200 lbs. of year were 250 million yen. It is Company, opium into the Colony, and they reported that the Military Party to the extent of one cent, was re- were each sentenced to twelve is making another ten million warded with 4 weeks hard labour months rigorous imprisonment. | yea loan from Japan for aeroplane

Chinese and made an application the military leaders. for a re-hearing of the case. Mr. Goldring said he had received instructions from the accused's Tong Shao-yee and Chee Kaicharged before Mr. J. R. Wood friends at Macao to make kim talked for three hours in this application. The accused Yu-yuen Garden yesterday steam launch plying between son and was employed at delegates held a meeting among kong on a visit. The other the German Bank building. accused said to him: "If you They then wired are going to Hongkong you may President protesting against as well come with me." The man [Tuan Chi-jui's arrangement The entries for the Hongkong had no knowledge of the opium. to receive from Japan the War Cricket Club tennis tournament Mr. Wood -But he made it Participation Loan balance of are not so good this year as in clear that he knew the opium was \$17,000,000,

Professional Pairs Competition Mr. Goldring: - Will your connection another secret agreehas been abandoned this year, Worship make a note that I have ment is believed to exist allowing left the Colony. As in past friends are willing to rouch for Shantung Railway if Tsingtao be held, namely the Singles and did not know about the opinm natil the opium was seized. That is a material point.

Mr. Wood: I do not think it is

necessary to go further. Mr. Goldring:—I see it is a of guilty. Yard gate. A naval policeman prove that he was a passenger on touched him lightly on the the junk. I have no facilities for the National Defence Army shoulders and requested him to seeing him. He may be able to scheme is as follows :—The War halt. On a search of his person give me some explanations. Your Participation Army is not to being made, a hundred rounds Worship will record that I be entirely disbanded, but The have made an application reduced only, and formed Chinese admitted possession, but and adjourn it for a week—as into a National Defence from long as I am in time. I must Army, jointly with the South-\$150 apply within seven days, as this West for direct control under is the seventh day.

application made formally. I ed and the South-West will will make a note. You can re- restore the same conditions as: new your application to-morrow prevailed in the third or fifth

Mr. Goldring:-I will Inspector Wildin know as soon as Tobacco and Wine Loan negotiapossible what steps I intend to

On the 7th November last. eleven Chinese went to a house in Tai Hon village, belonging a man named Chan Ming-chi. the house a family of eight or Hing has been formed for the ten were sitting round. The development of the Liso Sai coal robbers rushed in, and stole all mines under Japanese managethe clothing and cash that they ment, the capital to be 30 could seize, and, what is more, millions. The principal share carried away six of the holders are Tso Yu-lin, Lake When the prosecutor tells the household. Court that the facts of a certain victims were taken to another Chinese Ministers in Tokyo). case are sad, they must certainly village and held to ranson. Kun Wau-pang, Kuk Tung-foonst prove so. - We all know that When the ransom was forthcom- and Tin Mam-lit Police prosecutious are sad from ing the three were released. officials.) the defendant's point of view. One of these robbers were but when the Police tells the brought up this afternoon before

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS

(Wak Tex Yet Pt. Service.)

Peking, Feb. 18. Dr. Wellington Loo has

as he could not bring any one to This morning, in Mr. Wood's purchase. Most of the loan speak to his possessing a spotless Court, Mr. P.W. Goldring appear- agreements are unknown to the ed for the convicted Macso Government, being kept secret by

Shanghai, Feb. 18. was a fairly respectable per-morning, and the Southern Defence Army uses in which

> The Central Government has wired to all Tuchuns, Governors and high military officers ordering them to consider Peking's financial difficulties and curtail military expenses.

The Cabinet's policy regarding the Ministry, while all other new Mr. Wood:-I want your Northern troops will be dishand-

> Peking proposes to renew the tions with a Chicago bank group whose representative is now in Peking. The amount of the Loan will be several billions, with tobacco and wine taxation or security, which is estimated at 30. millions annually.

were all armed. In A company called the Sam Three of these Chung-yu thath were former

> A Cantonese rice merchant at Shanghai has petitioned the we thorities for further permission to export rice for Canton for chesp sale.

> > STANDARD SHIP IN HONGKONG.

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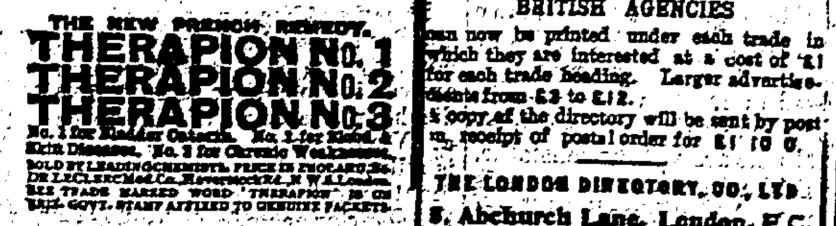
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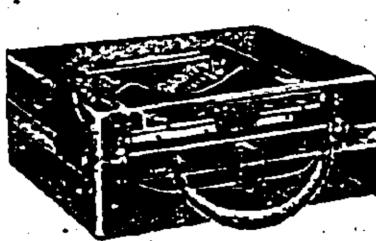
6 hours and 35 minutes. EX-KAISER'S FOOD HOARD.

"How William the Second held out" is the piquant title given by the Berliner Tageblatt | including to an account supplied by all member of the Workers' and plied. Soldiers' Council, Wilhelm Carle, to the Frankfurter Volksstimme of the provisions which were discovered in the Kaiser's Palace the in Berlin. Carle pointed out provisions discovered belonged to the Kaiser's private household, and, to use his own words, "their quantity surpassed all expectations." "In the large white tiled rooms," he says, everything-literally everything that one can imagine in the way of foodstuffs. It is inconceivable that after four years of war such huge quantities of THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE | Meat, game in ice, salted provisfoodstuffs could be hoarded. sions in large cases, white meal in sacks piled up to the roof, thousands of eggs, gigantic basins filled with lard, coffee, tea, chocolate, jelly and jam of every the a cove Company are propared kind in seemingly endless to ACC EPT RISKS against rows, and hundreds of blue sugar loaves, as well as peas, beans, dried fruits, and biscuits.



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"CAREST THOU NOT?"

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. K. Maconachie at Union Church on Saturday morning: "But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to

Him and said, Lord, dost Thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me."-Luke 10,40.

'And there arose a great storm of wind, and the waves beat upon the ship, so that it was now full. And He was in the hinder part of the ship, asleep on the pillow: and they awake Him, and say unto Him, Master, carest Thou not that we perish? '-Mark 4/37-38.

Twice over He who came into this world for nothing else but to care for others was chided for indifference, once by a bustling woman under a mistaken sense of petty wrong, once by a hand of distracted men in peril, as they thought, of their lives. The step may seem almost from the sublime to the trivial, to pass from that black night of terror when strong men quaked and quailed, to the sunlit peace of the home at Bethany, ruffled only by a passing breeze. Yet life includes both, and true to life both of them are, and the Bible in its brief pages makes room for both. "Carest Thou Not?" It is much the same whether on the scale of the domestic or the dramatic. Human nature speaks in it and manifests its infirmities; blurts out its distrust, its charge of neglect, its more or less excusable suspicion that human concerns at their smallest or their greatest are beneath the notice of the

An uncaring Christ, and Martha Price \$80 nett cash | left to serve alone: a sleeping Saviour, and His servants' bark storm-beaten.

Few sayings have received wider assent than the saying that man is born to trouble. We may truly add that he is given to dividing his troubles in a rough and ready way into the great ones and the little. Each of these A kinds is a test of character, though which are which may little temperament and circumstance. What one can take lightly may be a heavy blow to another, or again something which would be a sore trial to your neighbour may seem a smaller matter to yourself. Also our standards alter as life goes on, for looking back we are apt to be surprised that we ever made so much of certain things and took some others so indifferently. "

Further still, the proportion in which we estimate our troubles is often very different from the Lord's. The Master, who slept tranquilly when His terrorstricken disciples were every nerve awake, many times kept watch when they thought it safe to be sleeping, many times saw

Yet there is a greater and a lesser in the scale of life's trying experiences, and in all alike the tendency besets our faithless hearts to imagine we are left to ourselves. The "little worries" of every day, the petty vexations. which arise hourly from human fallibility and forgetfulness, the many additions to our work and our perplexities which are due to other people's neglect and petty selfishness, are they so little after all? Or are they rather like the constant drip which can wear away the stone, capable of wearing out the heart and strength and patience of the best of us if we have no tranquilising ideal to look to beyond them, no faith that the toilsome daily steps are steps in charged with indifference for no ones. a march upward?

If we consider all that these "little" things mean to character we shall cease supposing that the Master of Life is indifferent to them. "Carest Thou not that my sisterdid leave me to serve alone?" Supposing the complaint against at sea. How is it when some enough to complain to Him. the sister had been justified really staggering blow does fall, to cry out to Him that you doubt (which it was not) the reproach against the Lord was much misplaced. He who did His own share for 30 years in the life of the workaday world could not be indifferent to the vexations, the handships, the injustices which are part of the common lot in it. But His mind was too fully occupied with the noble aims. which are also common property if we will make them so, to take



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than a storm at sea, literal or distrustful, bitter thoughts which figurative. If Martha had been they were afraid to express about in that boat on Galilee in peril of you. her life she would have been We do not honour God lby less likely to forget herself as she stifling down our misgivings if that day, lost her temper at we have such

these daily trials as too often they acquaintance with serious trouble are taken. The Lord is often to cure us of exaggerating petty

even if the appeal carries a mis-But then there is the tempest placed reproach. Trust God or even threaten? Thank God, Him, if you do doubt. Trust there are many who have learnt God enough to tell Him that you from the heart to say, "God is do not understand, to tell Him. our refuge and strength; therefore as the old psalmists did not will we not fear though the earth scruple to do, that He seems to be removed." There is a faith of be "standing afar off in time of the heroic stamp which is braced trouble". The Father values that by stern trial, and burns brightest kind of faith, as you would value in the hour of darkness. Also the it in your child. You would a hour of peril and darkness teaches hundred times rather be frankly. useful lessons about the true told that you seem to be inimportance and proportion of different or unkind, than have events. There are worse things your child or your friend nursing,

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The man who feareth, Lord, to doubt.

"In that fear doubteth Thee." The man who takes his whole need to God as simply and sincerely as he can, will find the need met in one way or another. He will find he is dealing with no sleeping Saviour, but with One Who, whether or not it pleases Him to make the storm a calm.

will not fail to pilot the vessel. These two incidents may be further regarded as illustrating the respective troubles which are of our own making or imagining and those which befall in the course of duty. Martha's trouble was her own making. She was anxious and distracted about many things, that is great preparations, whereas the Master told her that little was needed and He had far rather be entertained in a simple way. On the other hand, the boat on the lake was there by His own order, and the men who sailed it encountered the storm in doing His behest. The distinction was clear, not that in every case it can be as clearly drawn. Vast numbers of the distractions and worries to which man complains he is born, are of his own fabricating, and not a few along the very line from which the Master turned Martha -making a show, departing from simplicity, cumbering life with an increasing burden of artificially created necessities which began as superfluities." "Little is needed', said the Lord, and a return to simpler tastes and simpler pleasures would cut the taproot of many needless cares which are wearing the life out of thousands who keep themselves from being happy by always striving

"Be content with such things as ye have " is good Christian counsel and very greatly needed. We are surrounded by tendencies which complicate life without ennobling it, and it is no easy matter to keep clear of them. But God cares enough for His children to let them feel the burden of the resulting anxieties. All these things do the nations of the world seek after," said our Saviour once, and again to those who looked to Him for leadership. "but as for you, you need not, and you ought not." "Carest Thou Not," that we are anxious, distraught, unrestful, without leisure to seek the better part or

after more

mind to give to it?" Yes, truly He cares, and the troubles we bring on ourselves by departing from His way. How disingenuous man or a strangely most single eye can confer imtoo much to ask of us after these ages of Christian testimony and experience?. The unaimous voice of those who have won the right to speak proclaims that it is always enough to trust in God and do the right, and that whatever meets us on the path His will points out, can gical discoveries resulting from last month acquitted on charges but be part of the great scheme by the war has just been made by of desertion by the Goole which all things work together Dr. Le Filatre, who has succeed- magistrates." It was said the for good to them that love Him. ed in developing a new anne- girls volunteered to be arrested It remains that we walk by faith, thetic that enables every possible in order, to expose the facts. that we do not always understand kind of operation to be perform- Mrs. Hopley, the administrator and need not affect to understand

is in the sea and His path in the mighty waters." every soul which will prove it, been evolved from the method cases that neither life, with its daily which has been in use for several beds, however, were not trials, nor death, with its years by which pain is elimin- intended to be re-occupied. seeming shipwreck, is able to ated from the lower part There were also cases of influenza, separate us from the the love of of the body in the case of opera- and it was an error that the fore-God which is in Christ Jesus our tions to the lower limbs by woman had slept with an influenza Lord. And the Gospel word means of an injection of cocaine patient. Edith Jackson said the comes clear to each and all of us, to the woman in the home and man in the battle of life, for the bourly wear and tear and the occasional moment of crisis, that man in the battle of crisis, that the main of the operation of cocaline positions at Nottingham and conditions at Nottingham and Sheffield were bad. When she made a complaint she was told she was a "sneak" and a "rotter," and that the administrator in all alike it is the part of prevent the pain of the operation and that the administrator Christians to divest themselves of being felt in the upper. parts of "would wipe her off the earth." ignoble cares and paralysing the body unless ordinary anaes. She and her sister refused to fears, to choose with single mind thetic methods were used. This occupy the beds. The Bench the better part and keep to it with difficulty has now been sur-decided that the girls had a lawearnest heart. The rest is God's mounted by a method which ful reason to leave on the business, and he has never yet Dr. Le Filatre calls sacro-coainisa- evidence submitted. failed to me t His obligations.



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SPAIN'S NEUTRALTTY.

A telegram from Madrid states much of his trouble is of man's that a great impression has reown fabricating no man can cently been caused by the definite exactly discriminate. He is a and apparently authenticated Major R. M. Johnstone, Professor stupid one who does not know statement from a responsible of History of Harvard, at Bedford that much of it is. However, not source that in October, 1914, even the simplest life and the Germany made an offer to Spain, munity, and we know well that which was a main cause of the the performance of plain duty policy adopted by the latter bilised at 11 o'clock on Monday, leads not seldom into difficulty, throughout the war. The letter August 3rd, 36 hours before we and that by a straight path. in which this offer was made, so declared war. We were then all much to expect of these fishermen, it is stated, was in the Kaiser's ready, and when a few hours after in their elementary stage of own handwriting, and it promised we declared war the British Exdiscipleship, that they should have that if Germany won the war, she peditionary Force were, with the remained calm and unalarmed in would give Gibraltar, Portugal aid of our splendid Navy, right the tempest simply because, and the whole of Morocco to across the Channel. The condoing the Master's bidding, they Spain, the two conditions being centration was made in nine knew it must be well. But is it that Spain should remain neutral days." to the end, and that when peace was signed, she should enter into commercial agreements with the victorious Germany.

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TREATMENT OF W.A.A.C.'S. Two W.A.A.C.'s, named Edith and Constance Jackson, who declined to sleep in beds which? they said, had been occupied by One of the most important sur- girls suffering from scabies, were ed not only without pain but at Gateshead, said the workhouse the goings of Him "Whose way without necessitating the patient used as a depot was clean, but being placed in an unconscious she admitted, in cross-examin-But it also remains true for condition. The new process has ation, that there had been two scabies.



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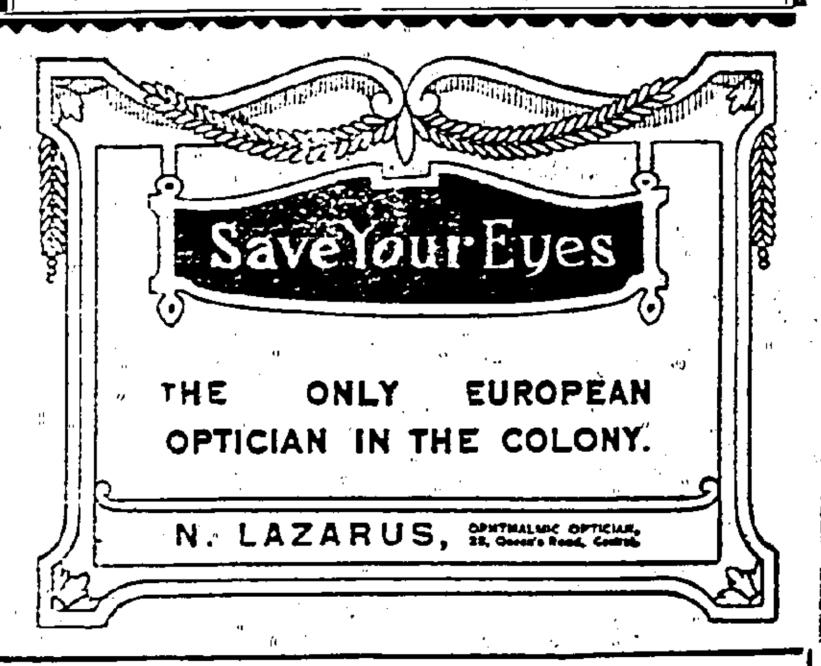
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#### GERMANS FIRST---BRITISHERS AFTER.

It is good to feel that within a very brief space of time the great We should of course have woman's trousers recited to Mr. reflected from spangles and metal A tunic of black silk mousseline majority of the Germans in China will no longer burden the Far felt regret at our naval losses Wood this morning a lengthy cloths. East with their presence. They have been a source of annoyance even if the enemy had played the tale. He said he was invited by two and incipient danger—in some instances actual danger—ever game, and fought in the open like of his friends for the purpose of women still wear the browns and sign and finished at the bottom of the country without ceremony of any kind long ago. While is increased a thousand fold by the war was on, the Chinese Government temporised on the the knowledge that most of these matter month after month, always talking of its intention precious lives were sacrificed in him whether he liked to smoke make the other frecks appear to deport them but never taking any actual steps in that direction, a ruthless and infamous campaign opium and whether he had money. Still more brilliant. With the as though it feared what the cutcome of the struggle would be. of frightfulness and dishonour. The defendant replied that he had There can be no doubt that certain members of the Government, As it is, the German naval losses no cash, whereupon it was who could not see that victory would go to the Allies, were afraid stand next to ours in magnitude, suggested to him that he should of German threats in this connection. Then the Armistice suddenly but how different would have quietly steal the tronsers of came, and the Peking Government, greatly embarrassed by the been the figures if only his friend's sweetheart and dramatic turn in events, set about acting instead of merely playing they had with the issue. With the overthrow of the Germans an accomplish- and openly! The greatest part of ed fact, the Chinese authorities quickly decided to complete the our losses were not met in naval arrangements for the repatriation of the Huns, and in that step they battles, but in fighting the U. have been wise in their day and generation, for, once these Germans boat menace, and safeguarding defendant carried the trousers are out of the country, China will be able to lay down to Germany the waterways of the High Seas | away and was chased and arrested the terms upon which they may return, if ever they are allowed to for the rest of the world. It is, by the rightful owner. He was

come back. But while there is fairly general satisfaction in the East over Britain can look back, for our pair of trousers was found on him. the impending departure of the Huns, that feeling is more than Navy not only saved our own Mr. Wood fined him \$5 for atoffset by the fact that, in order to get them back to their sloved shipping but also that of the other tempting to pawn the articles. Fatherland, the British Government has commandeered a number nations of the world. of British liners for the purpose, the result being that passenger ESCORTING THE TRANSPORTS. bookings by these boats have had to be cancelled, much to the chagrin of hundreds of Britishers who have long been waiting an One of the greatest achieve- good character?"—Employer: show a decided tendency to the and all manner of pretty things 3.43; 4.16.1/5. opportunity to leave for Home. It will be seen by a cable from our ments of our Navy was the "He is all right in the day." sheath draping, and so closely is are brought out for your in-Singapore correspondent to-day that the Government of the Straits escorting of transports through-Settlements has wired to the Secretary of State for the Colonies out the oceans of the world. This most urgently, pointing out that the commandeering of these vast movement, to which there ships is causing intense indignation, owing to the fact that most of has been no parallel in the past, the bookings are of women and children with medical certificates; affected the naval campaign while, following a Council meeting, further cables are being against the submarines in a large despatched. We can well understand the indignation that is being degree, but, in spite of of all, the a contractor was asked regarding not exist. One thing is evident, new ideas—than a walk round and a quarter. Last mile:—35.4/5; felt, for something of the same kind of feeling has been aroused Navy were not found wanting. an employee of his who was and that is a complete lack of lone's local shops; but since the 1.14; 1.49.2/5; 2.20.4/5. here in Hongkong. Many local residents, principally women, have Aggressive operations against the found at 12.30 a.m. this morning anything bordering on the quaint armistice every window seems waited patiently for peace in order to enjoy long overdue Home enemy's bases and submarines in New Street near the gate of or unsophisticated. Frocks of full of attraction. leave, and now, after having secured passages, they have to give up had to b; temporarily postponed the Ellis Kadoorie School with a this type are strictly reserved for There is another very notable 2.16.1/5; 2.50.1/5. own country. These Britishers have to suffer an upsetting of all destroyer flotilla was limited in their arrangements and an indefinite postponement of their sailings numbers; it could not be everyso that Huns may go home in comfort and convenience. That is where at once. So many vessels the thing that galls, apart altogether from the necessity, in many were needed to guard the trans- ing against a wall in a tulle over a satin foundation, the threw its magic spell over nearly mile: 35, 37.2/5;—;2,20. cases, of women and children, who have had more of the East ports that there were not many dark

The Straits Government and people are not taking this matter case, offensive measures would came up but on the way dropped ed in gold and black. This fashion," it was gladly worn by 1.44.2/5. lying down. We admire the promptness with which they have been substituted for defent the instruments on the ground, model also makes use of sensible women as well as by Triumph. Three quarters of acted, whether they succeed in their representations or not. At the sive measures to a much greater He told the watchman that his feather trimming in black. | silly ones. But these four years a mile: 36.2/5; 1.9; 1.39. same time we wonder whether the Hongkong Government has extent than was actually possible. father had struck him at night Callot's evening gowns, recent of war have taught most of us. Upwood Park. (i). One mile moved in the matter. The unfortunate part of the business, of The submarines would have been and so he ran out of the house ly exhibited in Paris, are des-women the foolishness of wearing and a half. Last mile and a vessels to handle them. But why should British liners plying no need to strain every nerve to between Europe and the East necessarily be selected for the task? replace the tonnage destroyed found this story did not prove One of black silk muslin is clothes just because fashion order- 2.25.2/5; 2.55.3/5. The other day we were told in a cable from Home that there were by them and to provide them tenable, he manufactured a new shrouded in embroidered tulle ed it, and I think it will be a very Vivat. One mile. Last three more vessels than were needed for cargoes. More than that, could with new targets. The ap- one, which was that he had pur- A long piece like a stole; trails long time before we see any such quarters;—41; 1.9.3/5; 1.47 not some of the German or Austrian merchant vessels be plication of convoys to the pro- chased the article from a coolie. from the back of the neck to the extravagances again. Of course Black Cat. One mile: 37.2/5; detailed for this work? In eary case, there are other Allies tection of shipping eared the His master said compenters never hem of the skirt, although part there will always be a certain 1.14, 1.47.35; 221. then the British who tright be called upon to help. If situation in a remarkable degree, used such waspone. As he had of it is lost from reight ancient premiser of women who will choose this sort of thing is allowed to go on, we shall next expect to see but always was our Navy's part not been caught in the act of math the skirt. Low and ream the spurely freakish styles, but Britishers deprived of their breakfasts in order that the Germans difficult. So much so that lockmay be fed. For the sake of those who have a rightful claim to ing back now, it seems impossible to to understand how, in the face of that his character was universely and strings of the vomen pandered to fashion, it secure the repatriation of these Germans in some other way, and so many obstacles, their efforts if official representations from Hongkong would assist in the matter, were so signally crowned with peachable in the defend- Cheruit is sponsor for long stupidity to wear extremes of we hope that, if not already made, they will at once be set on foot. success.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

CHINA AND LUPAN.

able time, before commenting on EVERY INDIVIDUAL " the Sino-Japanese controversy, to see what the facts actually are. But the longer we wait, the less probability there appears to be of ondemand to-day was 3s. 1.11-16d. getting to know exactly what has happened. The first report was that Japan was claiming the right to "control" the Chinese delegates at Paris. Then it was alleged enteric and cerebro - spinal that the Chinese delegates in- tended to disclose certain secret being Chinese. agreements, this in turn giving rise to a report that Japan had threatened China with military measures if such a step were taken. It was not denied at first either that secret May Institute on Monday, March agreements has been reached or 3, at 5.30 p.m. that the Chinese delegates had announced their intention to reveal them. Now, however, the Japanese categorically assert that no Secret Treaty was ever proposed or concluded, neither has Japan ever attempted to influence the Chinese regowns.

"Draped evening godowns" are the latest development in fashions according to one of our compositors, who apparently knows more about godowns than gowns. presentatives. Coincident with this statement is the news. At a meeting of the Committee from Peking, that, with the of the Hongkong Poultry Associ-Japanese delegates consent, the stion last evening, Mr. H. W. Chinese representatives have actually published all secret agreements of which they have copies. Now seconding to 1 special telegram received to-day, the Peking Government notifies that "the reports concerning the Obata incident are mistaken." What is the truth about all, we wonder? There is some out-and-out lying going on somewhere. Now the chief Chinese Chinese when coming out of a delegate has fallen sick. Whether sugar refinery in Quarry Bay. It it is a diplomatic illness that he was the property of the China is suffering from, we do not know. Sugar Refinery and one month's But the incident is not without rigorous imprisonment and three its significance, all the same. hours' stocks were given to him Looking at all the reports, seems as thoughsomeone will need to do a little more "explaining" before the actual situation comes to light.

OUR NAVAL LOSSES. The naval losses of the different belligerents have just been published, and it is both our sorrow and our pride to notice that our of a policeman, who examined own Navy heads the list: sorrow the frogs. He expressed a desire because of the thousands of lives to examine the licence, but the and the great ships lost, and youth did not think such was pride because our position at the inecessary for frogs. Mr. J top of the list is an indication of Wood said the youth should have the glorious part our Navy has known better, and discharged Brilliant we must be if we are find anything particularly strikplayed. There are many reasons him, but told him to get a licence to dress for the evening in any offing in the handling of the material the greatest, for are we not after at once. all the greatest Naval Power in the world, and must needs play the biggest part in any war at sea. upon to explain why he stole fought cleanly

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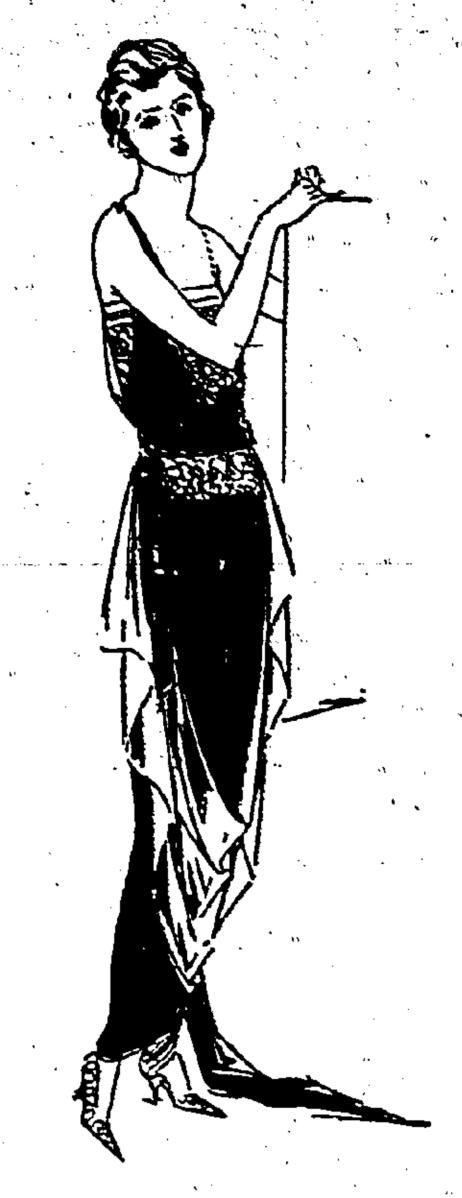
Looker presiding, a sub-committee was appointed to draw up rules for the Association.

The Chinese thief, when he wants his booty to escape detection, ties it round his waist. bag of sugar was found fastened with a cord round the waist of a by Mr. J. R. Wood.

Frogs for dinner are a Chinese delicacy. One youth, who thought the field was quite big for a retailer in this line, cried out "Frogs, frogs!" yesterday in Queen's Road East. This excited the curiosity

A Chinese who was called being introduced to one of their sweethearts. His friends asked pawn it, and with the money purchase opium. His friend and he went downstairs and the indeed a proud record on which on his way to the pawnshop. The

hammer and a dangerous weapon, the jeune fille. ent was only fined \$20.



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Callot shows hers, who, however,

THE ARMISTICE AND LONDON

DRAPED EVENING GOWNS.

An attractive combination of modifies the shortness by a narmaterials is used for the evening row panel-like train. dress shown above. The bodice Paquin's evening gowns are is of metallic brocade and extends also long, an effect produced by below the satin bodice, forming a elongated panels on irregular shallow yoke on the satin skirt flengths of material. A straight section of tulle is Beer displays great ability in draped over the front of the skirt the dinner gowns shown. These

the new frocks. The only choice one will be disappointed for the left us is that between two man the material merely serves as a ners—that is the brilliancy of background for beautiful em-

blacks of the early season, and with a band of monkey fur. amount of spangles, sequins and metallic tissues used this would ations that Peace has made to 15.4/5; 2.52; 3.39. hardly appear necessary, but the London is the new attitude shown purple are decidedly charming, and shopkeepers in the West End. 2.15.4/5; 2.52; 3.27.1/5. A genius at scenic effects could A few ago (says a writer in with better results than was air of listless boredom; everynotable one evening lately at a where you were served quite 4.16.1/5. small affair where the rose colour politely, but it was most evident and silver tissue frocks flashed up that "Madame" had very little as vivid notes in contrast to the real interest in your new frock,

worn by the majority of the pressed with your own choice. 1.45. But now, even during these ter-One cannot help but note that ribly foggy mornings, you are Mouse). Last mile and a quarter Mr. Lindsell: "Has he got a most of the formal evening gowns received with the gayest of smiles, :-1.58.2/5; 2.33 3/5; 3.9.1/5; Mr. Lindsell: "Does he go out the hem drawn in that it would spection. The shop windows, quarters:-38; 1.11.4/5: 1.43.at nights?"-"I do not know. not be possible to use lace in this too, show the same joyous differ- 3/2. He bears a good character as far manner. Heavier materials serve ence. Before, a walk up Bond as work is concerned in the day." as foundations and over draperies Street seemed no more exhibitate 1.54; 2.25.1/5. These were a few of the questions of tulle or chiffon may or maying from the point of view of

difference, and one that will. I A watchman, who arrested him, Among the tight, sheathlike hope, be of, lasting effect. Before 34.3/5; 1.6.2/5. said the employee was stand- models is one of green jade the war, fashion was a word that | Catford. (Gentle Cat). One hane. He called out tulle embroidered in motifs of every class of woman. No matter Attraction Dahlia. One mile than is good for them, leaving the Orient before another summer left to attack and harry the sub- twice, but the fellow did not silver and tufts of feathers. An- how ugly or ridiculous a hat or a land three quarters. Last three marines. If this had not been the reply. Eventually the employee other is of black tulle embroider-frock might be, if it were "the quarters: - 37.2/5; 1.12.2/5;

with the wespons. When he cribed as altogether wonderful uncomfortable and unsightly quarter: 39; 1.15; 1.51.2/5; that his character was unim- jet fall from each shoulder. will now be rather a hall mark of evening gowns, longer than sny kind.

### THE COMING RACES.

TRAINING NOTES.

There was a good attendance at the Race Course, this morning. His Excellency the Officer Ad ministering the Government again being present and there were also a number of ladies. Nothing more than can be observed from the times as disclosed. The following times were taken, all the gallops being on the outside (grass) course except where otherwise indicated by the letter (i) which denotes the inside (sand) course :---

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-: 1.11.2/5: 1.44.1/5.Jeyhoon. One mile and a quarter: 42; 1.21.1/5; 1.59; 2.32.1/5; 3.6.

Rheostat. One mile. Last half:-38; 1.10. Firefly. One mile. - 35:

1.10.1/5; 1.46; 2.19.1/5 Gadfly. One mile: - 35; 1.10.1/5; 1.48; 2.22.3/5. Tarantula. One mile. Last three quarters: -37.3/5; 1.11;

1.43.2/5. Cornhill. Three quarters of a mile. Last quarter: 32.2/5. Turf King and Blighty King. One mile and a quarter:-41.2/5; 1.17.2/5; 1.57; 2.33; 3.6.3/5.

Swallow. One mile: -35.2/5; ..10.1/5; 1.44.4/5; 2.19. Burst Length. One mile. Last three quarters: -34.1/5; 1.8.2/5; 1.40.2/5.

Victory Star. One mile:-31.4/5; 1.05; 1.41; 2.19.2/5.

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2.32.1/5; 3.6. Albion Dahlia. One mile and a half.—36 4/5: 1.11 2/5: 1.48: 3/5; 2.21 2/5; 2.55 4/5; 3.29 3/5. Onions. One mile. Last three quarters: 35 2/5; 1.12 1/5;

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THE POULTRY MARKET.

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Mr. Bowley minuted:—This is latter had a lead of 55 points not the plan asked for. What the prior to last night's play, and Board want to know is what offer their opponents made a game was made to the Poultry Dealers effort to pull the match out of the

and why it was rejected. fire but were 14 points behind The Chairman, replying, at the close. Scores: said:—An offer of a space on the vacant lot opposite the Sailors' Home about 50 feet by 55 feet was made to the poultry dealers so that they might use it as a temporary store and relieve the conjection in Ko Shing Street. Part only was offered in case it was decided to proceed with the building of a proper market. · The poultry men took no action on this offer, giving later as their reason that there was not room enough. They did not reply to the offer made by the Public Works Department. Action was then taken by the Police for street obstruction and some of them were fined. Representations were made no behalf of the poultry dealers and police proceedings were adjourned so as to give the poultry dealers more time to get started THE COLONY'S if they wished to make use of the offer of the space. As the matter stands at present the poultry Mr. dealers are conferring direct with Crocker in the Colony's championthe Government.

OFFENSIVE TRADES. On an application for an On an application for an led throughout, playing a con-offensive trade licence on the proposed site near the Tai Hang was not playing his usual game. village, the Director of Public Works said that the Government had in view the development of this area for residential pur- To-night Sergt. Drummond poses and it would not be plays Sergt. Davis. to great licences for offensive therefore proposed that the up factory which had been in plication be returned. There was cristence for a number of years.

great people for there establish. The Chairman seconded the

were any other offensive trades also refused.

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Last evening at the V.R.C., S. Gray met Mr. W. E. ship and had a runaway victory, winning by 400 to 157. Mr. Gray The winner made a break of 37 and several of 20, while the loser's best efforts were 20, 18, 17 and 14.

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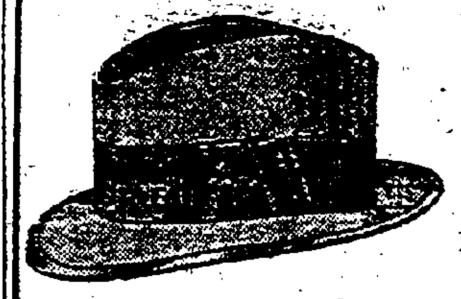
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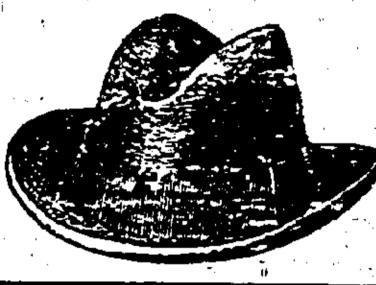
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ANNUAL MEETING OF RATEPAYERS.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Shamean Municipal Council was held on Monday at 5 lFeb.at Ilam. Marat 1tam lMar at Ilam, son (Secretary), Messra O. W. Darch, W. Firmer, (outgoing Council), Messes J. Robertson, C. C. Fry, E M. Wood, Dr. W Graham Reynolds, Messrs Jas. Feb. at 11 a.m.

Smith, Mehta, A. N. Bowker, F. N. Bell, F. C Herb, D. Forbes S. R. Brown, G. N. Courtney, E. G. l Feb. at 11 a.m. Jamieson, Japaon, B. Christiansen, F. A. Carl and Pepperell.

The Chairman of the oulgoing Council (Mr Sulton) presented Felephone No. 36. Feb. at 11 a.m. the report and accounts for 1918 and in proposing their adoption said he thought they were fairly clear and did not require many THURS, 20th remarks on his part. Under the heading of Police, he might say! that the Council were instructed! at the last annual meeting to no longer enforce the bys-law with reference to the carrying of lanterns by Chinese. That instruction had been duly carried into effect and the results had been entirely satisfactory." Not only had there been no increase in the small trubles with the Chinese, but a lot of previous patty friction had been avoided: it had really been an excellent step in the right direction. The Council had included in this year's report for the first time the census of the Concession. According to the cemetery returns, there had been only two burials, so that he thought they might say that Shameen

was almost a health resort. The waterworks had been going on smoothly and fortunately they had not been troubled with the brackish water experienced in the previous year, due to the very low tides prevailing. Improvemen's had been made at the cemetery and the place put in thoroughly presentable condition -not how ever with the idea of attracting future business. The work had been done by Mr Farmer. The accounts as they stood were in very sound condition and he hoped they would continue so.

Mr Forbes seconded and the Blake Pier). motion was carried unanimously. RATES AND TAXES. Resolutions embodying the

legislation for the coming year were then considered, the Chairman expressing appreciation of the fact that, for the first time the Council had set out individually the items for which it required sanction.

Mr Sutton said that resolutions 1-9 all concerned the financial part and he proposed that they be adopted en bloc. The estimates before the meeting were practicaltwo small amendments. Up to SHANGHAI ......Yusang pay a proportionate increase. STRAITS & Calcutta "... Yatshing pay a proportionale increase. There was one lot for instance containing 34,000 sq. ft. and the average lot was 12,645 rg. ft. so Licenses they had included a small bicycling tax. He proposed that the resolutions Nos. 1-9 be adopted, as follows.—

1. The House Tax shall be 61/2% for the year, payable before 31st March.

2. The Land Tax shall be \$25 per lot, excepting where its area exceeds 12,645 feet, when it shall pay \$2 extra for every 1000 square feet over and above this area Payable before 31st March.

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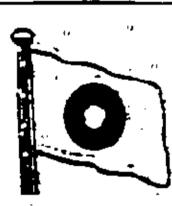
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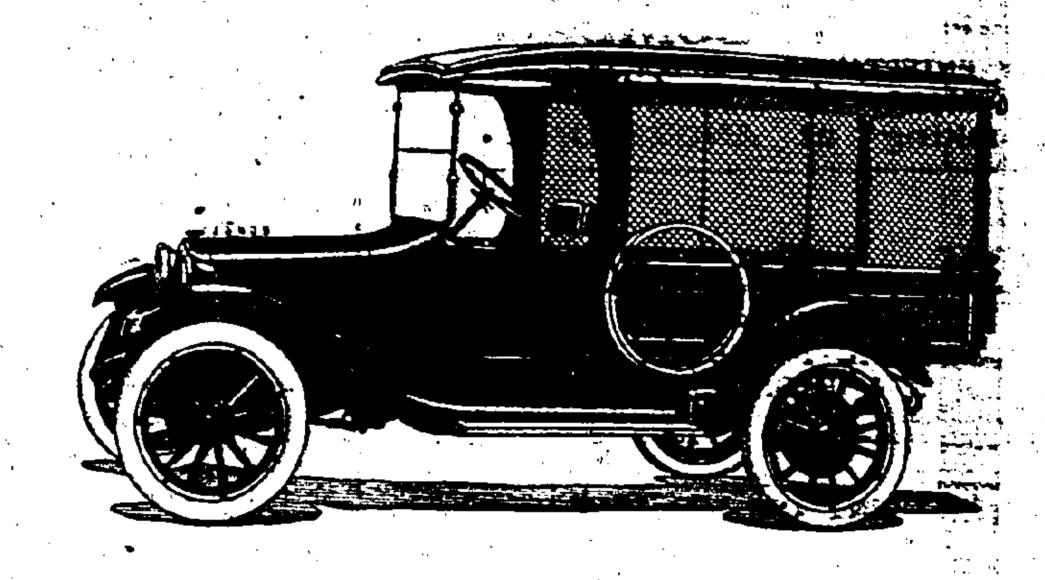
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### POOTBALL

U.S. LEAGUE MATCH.

There was a good crowd at the Valley on Tuesday evening when the Navy played R.G.A. in the United Services League. The Navy fielded a strong side, Smith being a notable absentee, but the R. A. were weak. The first half was very much in favour of the Navy who made some very strong bursts, Goodacre and Travis on the two wings being very difficult men to watch. McNiven made splendid shot by one of the inside men was smartly tipped over the bar by Taylor. The Navy pressed almost continuously excepting for one very fine effort by Green, who was head and shoulders above the other R.A. forwards

just stopped in time on occasion. There was the interval. score to In the second half, the Navy gave Taylor and his backs a very HE Exchange Banks will be worrrying time and only some cleard for the transaction first-class defence prevented the unsatisfactory draw, when Mc-Niven managed to do the needful close in. The same player shortly afterwards obliged with another, a very fine goal. He shot with great force and Navy

playing, the Army centre being

goals to love. The R. A. could not hope to extend the Navy with their side doing duty, but Taylor is to be congratulated on at back and Talfourd at halfkeep the scoring down. "Green Force." played a lone hand forward, and was always a trier. The Navy were strong throughout with

retired deserved winners by 2

most of the game. As a result of this game, the present \$11.000 would cover the Navy hold a very strong position needed expenditure. in the League and their record is which is not likely, they should 32 men were occupying

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v. S. C. A. (Reserves), and Staffs v. 83rd Co., should provide very The Finance Committee of the interesting games and close

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He said that the Police quarters as they stood at present were too small for the purpose and as far as McNiven a very powerful factor the accommodation for the Chiforward. The halves were strong | nese Police was concerned it was and Warren and Pascall power- entirely inadequate. The Council fulbacks. Crocker was a spectator had gone fully into the matter and as far as they could see at

an exceptional one, having played motion said that some time ago 4 matches, won 3, lost 0, drawn 1, Mr Farmer, Superintendent of with 7 goals for and nothing Police, asked him to inspecscored against them. Unless they these quarters and make a show a very bad falling away, report on them. He found that secure the championship of this large room. The sanitary bye-League, which their general play laws of the London County Conncil. which were generally accepted throughout the British Empire as the model on which all sanitary.

laws were based provided that in a common lodging house minimum air space of 300 cubic feet per head should be allowed of course modifications were made having regard to climate but in a common lodging house people were only reckoned as staying one would expect a larger air space, the he found it rather less than 230 cubic feet per head. He was Club perfectly aware that in Hong kong for natives' quarters was permitted to have lessand very considerably less air they had seen the results in the considerable incidence of cerebro spinal meningitis. Those who had read Lieut. Olitzky's re port on the outbreak of meningitis seven against. in Hongkong had seen how clearly this again brought out the evils of overcrowding, most of the cases having been confined to the area where there was overcrowding. He asked that proper air space be provided, for he could not see why the native should have less air space than another man. They were no less vulnerable and if

would spread. Supporting the resolution Mr James Smith presumed that the new quarters would be on the same of \$11,000 was based on expert advice, in view of the increase in price of building materials. Mr Sutton said the Council had received a tender on which they estimated that the cost would be own experience that that sum the Council was authorised to get expert advice, and they had come out rather badly on a previous occasion in that way, so they got a'safe estimate.

The motion was carried. ness was the matter of the gig shed given to the Council. He understood the Council wished to dispose of what had been a very useful institution.

Mr. Sutton proposed Resolution and support. The island was be-No. 11. "Gig Shed: Subject to coming to a very large extent overobtaining the permission of the crowded owing to the subdivision of Board of works the Council is an various house. It was not as thorised to dispose of the Gig Shed

to the best-advantage." As far as he knew the shed had not been in active use for some years-in fact it was a relic of the day before the motor launches come on the scene. fancies lightly turn to thoughts Although externally at looked in of hate, quite decent repair the poles were rotting away and they had got tender from a Chinese who wanted use of meters; the quarters something about \$500 for putting it shall be considered to com-in repair again. On the other hand mence on the first day of Jan- the same man was willing to pay uary, the first day of April, 8400 to take the shed away. Possibly the first day of July, and the the Council could get a better price first day of October: 2 ins | than 8:00, but they just submitted meter, \$5 00 per quarter; 132 it to one contractor to get an idea. Mins meter, \$3.00 perquarter. It was not exactly pretty and he they must be content with the Rent for any portion of a thought the Concession would be pop-pop of corks and fizz in the quarter shall be calculated on better without it. He therefore restaurants. the basis of a monthly rate proposed that the Council be auequal to one-third of the quar thorised to dispose of the shed as

The Chairman: Might I ask whe

quarter will be ascertained in Mr. Sutton: Yes, we derive a ceraccordance with the ab .ve re- tain revenue: it is about \$375 a year,

The Chairman: The shed serves to house the Consulate gig and Now the war is over we can personally I am somewhat at expect to see plenty of these tember and 31st December, of a loss to know what to do with it advertisements: after the shed is taken away.

comprising as it did all sorts of sam- Esq. pans and boats which should not be there. At present they were not visible because of the shed and he pert at slaughtering.-Apply Exhoped that if the shed were removed private Gunn. those boats should go with it. Perhaps the incoming Council could do something in the matter.

Mr. Sutton: Personally I prefer blank wall.

Mr. Herb: In conclusion I would

where away from us. In addition. we take our drinking water not far away from where these boats are Dr Reynolds, seconding the moored and there are a considerable number of them. You would not call that exactly sanitary. Four or five years ago their number was less by two thirds than it is to-day They have grown steadily and no steps have been taken to reduce this nuisance

you mean to imply that the nuisance Patron Saint of the workers of is the fault of the Council I am England. In short, it will be very sorry to say that the Council known as St. George's Society. has no jurisdiction at all. Mr. Herb: I mean to say that it

Council will be able to do something to take away these unsightly boats. The Chairman said he was somewhat inclined to agree with Mr. a screen in the particular corner of the island and he was afraid that air space in the present building, without the shed there would not be sufficient means to control the motor traffic there. It was very very difficult to get the harbour authorities to do anything despite the complaints addressed to them about this and other parts of the harbour. Their experience of that at the time of the revolution was not satisfactory. The motion was put barb. and lost, six voting in favour and

> Mr. Sutton: According to the re- losing his voice through throat sult of that resolution the ratepayers would be entitled to have screens as Will-o'-the-Wisp-er. And if all round the island so that they might not see the boats. The Chairman: I don't think so

Mr. Sutton.

CONTROL OF HOUSE OCCUPATION. Mr. Sutton moved that the followthey became infected the infection ing bye law be added to those of the Concession: Bye-Law No. 48

"All person being owners of land or house property, or any persons renting such, shall furnish to the site and that the Council's estimate | Council the names, nationality and occupation of persons to whom they may sublet the whole or any portion of land or house property owned or rented by them.

not quite \$11,000, which from his this bye-law shall be a fine not ex- successfully without resorting to ceeding \$50."

would enable them to fulfill "Dr Up to the last few years there was Reynolds' ideas. He did not think no necessity for a bye-law of this nature. The population of Shameen had become larger and also it was more mixed there were more a tender from a Chinese which as nationalities. The Council had the far as they could gather was quite greatest difficulty in finding out who was living in any particular house and trouble might be prevent-The Chairman said the next busi- ed if this information had to be

Mr. H. S. Smith seconded. The Chairman said the new byelaw had his very strong approval

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#### WHISPERED WIT.

In the Spring a young Hun's

In the dull times of peace our soldiera will sadly miss seeing the flares go up on dark nights on the Western Front. Instead, they must be satisfied with an occasional flare-up at home.

And in place of going into the trenches on moonlight nights to the accompaniment ins. moter, \$5.00 per quarter; He believed it was entirely useless, eternal "pop-pop" and "whize", line meter, \$4.00 per quarter: It was not exactly pretty and he they must be content with the

Those moonlight nights! What memories they conjure up! And now in the silver light of a moonlight night, promenading once more with the dear little ducks as they used to in the long ago, they must have nearly forgotten how to flirt. The consequence is that they forget all about those horrid a lution No. 6 and Water but the repairs wipe it out as we so duckboards in trying to interest the little bored ducks.

SITUATIONS WANTED. Mr. Herb pointed out that the A good general spendid review from the Bund was very bad ferences.-Apply A. Baton-Ball.

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Ex-Prince, musical, seeks situation.-Used to the loot-and lyre. Good judge of rare paintings antique furniture and silver. Apply, "Sauerkraut" clo this

add that these sampans are used for A Baby Scot.—Some Scotch purposes that are well known and friends of mine were recently we do not desire them in such close blessed with a new baby. So they proximity as they are at present have speculated in a baby's cot! Let them go down the river some And now they go out walking to take a little sun and air.

> An Army captain's favourite brand.-Three Star.

The iron hand in the velvet glove.—The wife's.

In view of the contemplated and startling reforms about to eventuate in Society at home, the name of Lloyd George will be Mr. Sutton: I don't know whether handed down to posterity as the

An Australian Officer in France, the shed is removed, I hope the endeavouring to cheer up a newlyarrived but home-sick soldier, "Stick it, laddie, Never mind what beastly things you may see when you get to the front line. Don't think about Herb. The shed certainly formed it; but just stick it!" And the first German he saw, he did.

The ex-Kaiser once put a price on the head of Louis Raemakers, the Dutch artist. Why, now Bill is in Holland what an excellent opportunity he has of losing his own, It is just a matter of a toss of a coin. Head or tail. I don't think it possible for him to lose the latter. It is too barbed. Anyway, I guess he'll rue having the

It is rumoured too, that he is trouble. He should then be know he gets his deserts, he has a far worse throat trouble to come.

Another German General gone -Below.

A musical shipping Company The P. an' O.

I see the Poles are now taking a hand in the world's general disturbances, and demonstrating that they are able to rule themselves. Evidently, for the first time in history, they have discovered themselves. It is quite a case of the discovery of the Poles. Let The penalty for the infraction of us hope they will demonstrate the use of scaffold poles.

> A plain man.—The sirman. And the man who calls a spade a spade—The Australian "digger."

To become enfranchised, women must confess to the age of thirty. I wonder how many ladies would sacrifice their privilege to deny their age?

Told to the marines.—An old seadog's tale.

An item on the devil's menu. Fried Souls.



#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

COTTON TRADE'S FUTURE.

Discussing the future of the cotton industry, Sir Charles Macara, first president of the International Cotton Federation, who has 30 years' experience trade organisations, says:- "The trade in nearly all; countries has been restricted in output through difficulty of labour and raw obtaining British and Amerimaterial. can production was curtailed India, China and enormously. Japan, with 10,000,000 spindles out of 144,000,000 in the world. may have been able to run with less interruption, but they have had to meet the demands of a home population of about half the world's inhabitants. The Belgian industry has been stopped since the outbreak of war, sand the mills of Northern France have also been silent and badly damaged. A large proportion of the cotton machinery of the world is made in Lancashire, and very early in the war the great firms of textile machinists turned their works over to the production of munitions, except small sections occupied with repairs and renewals. Thus great leeway has to be made up. In ten years before the war the English cotton industry increased its spindleage by 12,000,000, this being about 2,000,000 more than the total of India, China and Japan, which have been engaged in spinning and manufacturing cotton by power for 60 or 70 years. The increase exceeds also the total number of spindles Germany had when war broke out. That country has been spinning and weaving: cotton for 100 years. Such a position makes impossible any great extension of the industry, as the renewal of the many millions of spindles destroyed or damaged during the war will tax the makers of machinery to the utmost for some time to come; and as present prices are from 200 to 300 per cent. above pre-war prices new mills, ing of the Shareholders in this erected, could not compete with Company's Hotel. Hongkong, on those already in existence. Con- FRIDAY, 28th. February, 1919, sideration of these facts, and the at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose or further certainty that the markets receiving the Report of the B and Feb. 1919 at 3.30 p.m. of the world are bare of cotton of Direct re together with a textiles, ought to have a steadying Stateme t of Accounts for the effect. Fluctuations in the prices year ending 31st. December, 1918 of raw materials, and other commodities, as well as of freights modities, as well as of freights of the Company will be closed and wages, are difficult to follow. from FRIDAY, 2'st, February to but the main factor is that a FRIDAY, 28th. February 1919 considerable period must elapse before the raw material is con-

#### EXCHANGE.

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J. H. TAGGART. Manager. Hong' ong, 15th February, 1919.

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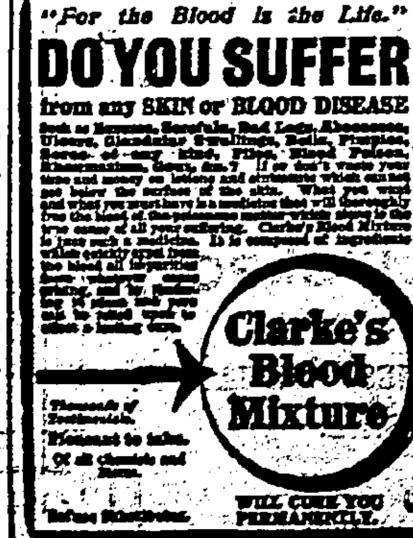
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By Crder of the Court of Directors. N. J Stabb.

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#### SPAMEEN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

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was in the old days when there were big hongs with a few people living me them. The exigencies of business had led to the putting up of large number of houses which might well be called tenement houses and the tendency in taking up these houses was rather regrettable. seemed that some people tried to put as many human beings into the houses as they could find accommodation for, and from the sanitary and hygienic points of view it was somewhat difficult to exercise control. By means of this bye-law they would be able to clearly ascertain sented and ne was also respondent the passage in the report forecasting given number of rooms.

The motion was carried. The Chairman: I have to sub mit this bye-law to His Majesty's Minister and on receipt of his approvel it will come into force.

#### THE NEW COUNCIL.

The Chairman: The following have been nominated for 1919 and all have expressed their willingness

nominations I declare the Council elected for the coming year.

APPRECIATION. as Chairman of the Council, for the past two years, and I would like to take the opportunity to thank you. Mr. Chairman and the other gentle men of the Consulate for the cour tesy I have received from them dur. ing lisese two years. I have only had to sak your advice and assist ance to immediately receive it. I am leaving my fellow members of the Council with regret. It has been a very pleasant experience to be in their company and I think I can claim that our relations have personally would like to add to the as he had pointed out, improbable always been of the friendlight community sthanks his own thanks his a he had pointed out, improbable always been of the friendlight community sthanks his own thanks his a he had pointed out, improbable always been of the friendlight for the great amount of work which the attack ngiate (Applaces.)

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Yakchamt O. S. K.—M. o ing. in the first year of his office demand wished to place on record his thanks ed his grateful thanks. Mr. Sutton to Mr. Farmer for all he had done. introduced one or two novelties, he (Applause.)

sented and he was also responsible The Chairman made mention of Tipanar, 3815, Put. Capt Van Clombab,

addition to his Police duties, which point of view. It was difficult taken upon himself the curatorship, seemed no specific object in view. so to speak, of the island. He had However, he begged the incoming and road making, he had taken Major Goneral Ventris said and that charge of the trees and he had put when the young men who were away in very satisfactory condition the returned the Council would endeaycemetery, which, he, the Chairman our to start the Corps again some was airaid, too many of Mr. Far. of them would have helpful war exmer's predecessors left neglected perience and would be able to introand for all those improvements he duce a different spirit. They should thought they owed Mr. Farmer very be able to give advice as to the best bearty thanks as a community. He way of defending Shameen, against

Mr. Parmer had done in connecting. This concluded the meeting.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Sut with the disposal of enemy property. Singon, 1661, Br. Capt. Joner, Shanghal. ton for his remarks. It was always It would have been very difficult for a pleasure to him and he felt quite him with the staff as depleted as sure, to the members of his staff, to it was to satisfactorily deal with all K on Fhing, 1336. Br., Capt. Wright, render the Council, the Chairman the various questions which had and the various members therein, arisen in connection with that proand every member of the community perty and had it not been for the Ichans, 1228, 17. Capt. J.nes, Hongay. every assistance where they possibly very self denying way Mr. Farmer collid and he in turn desired to ex-placed his services at the speaker's press to Mr. Sutton and the out-disposal and the very efficient way Hwat Wa. 1769, Ch. Capt. Kan. Koba. going Council his thanks for the he carried out the duties entrusted work which they had done during to him, he, the Chairman, did not the past year. As they all knew, know whether they would have been Mr. Sutton was Chairman of the able to answer the great many ques-Council for two years, and he, the tions addressed to them in as satisspeaker would wish to say that the factory a manner as they had. On amount of work Mr. Sutton per-behalf of His Mujesty's Legation, sonally had undertaken in connecthe Minister being the chief

had put the accounts on a clearer THE SHAMEEN DEFENCE CORPS.

out the proposed legislation for the the suspension of the activities of coming year. In all bodies cor-the Shameen Defence Corps in view porate bodies, new blood as a rule of the cessation of hostilities. Mr. meant new ideas and Mr. Suttor Sutton had mentioned to him the certainly produced some new ideas feeling brought about by the armis-He dared say that Mr. Sutton's tice that the Corps period of usesuccessors in office would follow on fulness had come to an end. He Before he sat down he would also had put the matter before the Gen- Koon Shirs in Shanghal might particularly to convey the stal Officer Commanding in Hong- Ichang for Cart an thanks of himself, and he felt quite kong, and the latter recommended no cane for Wimpes sure, those of all present, to his that the Corps should continue friend Mr. Farmer (Applause). Mr. training, at least in rifle practice. to serve: Messrs. M. A. Annette. Farmer joined the Municipal Coun- The officer commanding the Corps O. W. Darch, W. Farmer, C. G. Fry cil at the same time as Mr. Sutton wrote however that it seemed nudid, and during the two years that likely that the members would con-They have been duly proposed and he had been on the Council he had tinue now that the war was over seconded (by Mr. Sutton and Mr. introduced more noteworthy im Health reasons compelled him to re-Forbes) and there being no other provements than any other member. linquish his post and if necessary Occupying the honourable position revert to the ranks. Knowing conhe did as Superintendent of Police ditions as he did, he, the speaker those two years Mr. Farmer had in could quite understand Mr. Darch's Mr. Sutton: This is my last day his been very efficiently performed, to keep up enthusiasm when there introduced improvements in roads Council not to lose sight of what

GERMANS IN CHINA THE DEPORTATION

ARRANGEMENTS A Shamphai Municipal notification states that, beginning on February 13, all German and Austro-Hungarian male subjects of 16 years of age and upwards

are required to report to the Police daily, instead of twice weekly, as formerly. From the same date also, the

enemy subjects in question wil not be permitted to change their addresses.

A proclamation dealing with the regulation for the repatriation of enemy subjects in China has been drafted by General Lu Yung-haian and Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, directors of the Bureau of Deportation of Enemy Subjects, and has been submitted to the Senier Consul for endorsement before its promulgation in Shanghai.

The gist of the contents of the order is that any applications that are to be made by the enemy subjects should be filed with the Bureau, within five days from date of promulgation of the order, that no deportee should be allowed to carry more than 350 pounds of baggage in leaving China, that while deportees are allowed to keep their personal property, they are required hand over their or unmovable property to the

custody of the Bureau for the Sequestration of Enemy Property, and that only those above the age of 60 years old, those whose services are required by the Dutch Consular authorities and those guaranteed by Allied Ministers will be allowed to remain in China. Besides the Central Bureau that has been established at 121 Bubbling Well Road next to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, two offices have been formally opened. one

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